tained other damage. When in company with a Gloucester vessel, and though within three hundred yards of her, could not see anything of her when in the trough of the sea. Off St. Peter's saw five or six vessels with their sails all gone, and drifting help-lessly upon the shore. On Monday, Cape Aun 100 miles distant, spoke schooner Mary, Janvrin, of Newburyport, from the Bay."

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. Southern Telegraph Office, corner Hanover and Beaver-stz.

Virginia Election. RICHMOND, Friday, Oct. 24, 1851. In the Xth District, Faulkner, (Whig.) has 261 majority in Frederick, over Bedinger, (Dem.); in Berkeley, 150; in Clarke, 11; and in Morgan, 174. There is no doubt Faulkner is elected.

1st Comgressional District, Millson, (Dem.) 411 : Cowper, (Whig.) 333. Portsmouth, Millson, 525 : Cowper, 298. Smithfield, 84 majority for Millson, who is elected by a large majority.

WHEELING, Friday, Oct. 24,1851. XVth District. Thompson, (Dem.) is supposed to be elected over Haymond, (Whig). He has

gained largely in Brooke and Marshall Cos. Botts is defeated in the Richmond District by John S. Caskie, Opp. Richmond gives Botts 399 majority, and Chesterfield gives Caskie 437. The polls at Henrico are kept open three days, and the Whigs say if the friends of Botts turn out there he will still be elected, though Caskie is about 150 ahead. Meade is reelected in the Petersburg District without opposition.

P.S.-A dispatch, just received from Richmond, says Judge Caskie is elected by a large majority in Loudoun District. Strother, Whig, is elected over Morton, Whig, by a large vote. The vote on the New Constitution is almost unanimous in favor of it.

The Whigs of Massachusetts and Daniel Webster for President.

BOSTON, Friday, Oct. 24, 1851. The Massachusetts demonstration in favor of Daniel Webster for President, to take place in Fancuil Hall next Thursday evening, will represent every county in the State. The call is signed by 10 leading Whigs in Berkshire, 14 in Hampshire, 10 in Hampden, 5 in Franklin, 50 in Worcester, 30 in Middlesex, 30 in Suffolk, 15 in Norfolk, 25 in Essex, 15 in Bristol, 10 in Plymouth, 10 in Barnstable and 5 in Nantucket and Dukes. Many of the most eloquent men in the State will address the meeting.

Election of State Officers in Vermont. MONTPELIER, Vt., Friday, Oct. 24, 1851.

Robert Pierpont, Jacob Collamer, Asahel Peck, and Luke P. Poland, were elected Judges by the joint Assembly this afternoon. The previous incumbents were elected for Superintendents and Directors of the State Prisons. Geo. C. West was elected Bank Commissioner, and Calvin Jewett Commissioner of the Insane. All these elections were made viva voce

The Southern Mail. Baltimors, Friday, Oct. 24, 1851. The New-Orleans Mail of the 17th has arrived, but brings no news of importance.

From Utica

The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Western New-York have adjourned. Nothing of importance was done to-day.

The crowd of boats at Oriskany is increasing instead of diminishing.

The Opposition of the Third District to-day nominated James M. Tower for the Assembly.

The new Ministry has at length been completed by the addition of Mr. Zoung, of Montreal, as Commissioner of Public Works, and Mr. Tache as Receiver General. The Weather on Lake Eric.

DUNKIRK, Friday, Oct. 24.

The weather is not yet settled. The steamer left for the West to-day as usual, but appearances indicate another storm, and the sail vessels that found shelter here do not leave harbor yet. The Gales on Lake Erie, &c. BUFFALO, Friday, October 24, 1851.

The succession of hard gales on the Lake has done much damage to shipping. The number of hants on the schooner Saratoga, which came in collision with the Buckeye State, was 7. The Captain and 3 others were saved.

Fatal Accident on the Hudson River R. R. ALBANY, Friday, Oct. 24, 1851.
The 11 o'clock train from Albany, on the Hudson tyer Rail Road, ran off the track at Stony Point, iles below this city, in consequence of an axle any other being injured.

Markets CHABLESTON, Oct. 21 The Corron sales of the week have been 7,020 bales, at prices ranging from 51c. 28 5-10s. The week's receipts have been 8,736 bates, and the stock on hand, exclusive of that on ship board, is 10,078 bales. The market closed with an upward tendency at 8c. 28 kc. for middling fair to fair.

Markets ... BUFFALO, Oct. 21. Markets - Borrato, cel. 21.

Receipts since vesterday—Flour, 6,000 bbts.

Wheat, 7,000 bushels. Corn. 8,000 bushels. Flours has been dull, but, if anything, a shade firmer. Michigan sold at \$4 12a \$4 18. Prime Whitar has been in demand but its scarce, and held too high for buyers, small sales of Ohio were made at 63 \$256. Corn is not so active, but without change to notice. Oars continues scarce and in request. Freeders are unchanged. are unchanged.

Markets ... NonFolk, Oct. 13. Sales of Corron have been made at 8 @Sic. Conv. at 48 a 50c. STAVES are unchanged.

Markets ... ALBANY, Oct. 24. The following have been the receipts of the past 24 hours 21,000 bbls Flove, 5,000 bushels Wheat, 16,000 do Cark, 23,000 do Barkey. In Flove the transactions are smaller than yesterday, but prices are the same. Corn has been in fair request, 9,000 bushels mixed Western sold at 541c. Barkey sold to some extent at 78a Slc for two rowed, and 81 a 82c for four-rowed. Prison Whisay is at 21c.

Markets ... New-ORLEANS, Oct. 21 The sales of Corrox this morning were 3,000 bales strictly Middling, at 7c. The week's sales have been 32,000 bales. The receipts this season have been 32,000 bales. The receipts this acason have been 176,000 against 94,000 at same time last year. The stock is 102,000 bales against 73,000 last year. New Sugar is at 4/c, for good common. Mess Pors, is dull at \$14. Rio Copper—3,000 bags sold at 8.25 c. Freichers are dull. Cotton to Liverpool is taken at 9-16d. Sterling Exchange is quoted at 6/a/8d, the latter being for fancy signatures. Flows is dull, and good brands of Ohio are offered at \$3.35. Lard—500 kegs prime sold at 10/c. Whisky is heavy at 19/c.

A Citizen of California

New-York, Friday, Oct. 24, 1851.
To the Editors of The N. Y. Tricone:
Among the passengers to sail for Califormia by the steamer Illinois to-morrow, I see the name of JAMES M. WARNER, Esq., ex-Alderman of Stockton, California, formerly and for many years a resident of Syracuse, New-York, and for the past two years a resident of Stockton and a merchant of that enty. From Mr. Warner I learn much of the thriving prospects and growth of Stockton. The land upon which this city now stands was, two years since, pathless forest. The place new numbers about 2 000 inhabitants, and is destined ultimately to be a large city, being the head of a steambost navigation on the San Joaquin river, upon which four passage steamers are plying duly between San Francisco and Stockton, and making the passage in about It bours, the distance being one hundred and fity miles. hours, the distance being one hundred and Mr. Warner also speaks highly of the inh Stockton, and now returns to mike it ins Stackton, and now returns to mixe it us some some for a longer time, his business interests being some what heavy there. Mr. Warner is a worthy, enterprising citizen, and of thereoeth business bubits and being identified with the laterest and business of the place, will add much to its character.

He leaves a great number of warm friends belain him, many of whom are now in the city from the

han, many of whom are now in the city from the We't, for the purpose of seeing him depart from his native State. May success attend him in his enterprize

FRATRICIPE .- In the borough of Troy.

The Revolution in Northern Mexico-Lord Palmersten's Note. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Oct. 23, 1851. The Government having received official information of the departure of a small corps of Texans to join the Custem-House depredators or incipient revolutionists in Northern Mexico, has promptly issued its proclamation, as you will see, calling upon all good citizens, &c. Much of the late news from that quarter would seem to suggest more serious cause of apprehension than even the Proclamantion seems to indulge, but it would appear from private advices that the accounts in the Texan papers are even less reliable than were those of the very respectable journals of New-Orleans during the Cuban Flibustero.

In addition to this, The Intelligencer of to-day has a long and very well written letter from a correspondent, whose reliability it indorses, which reduces this great revolutionary movement to a mere marauding expedition of a band of smugglers to gain possession of the Custom-House at Camargo, and open an avenue through which they can carry on the trade in which they have long been employed. They seized the goods at Camargo, confiscated them, and very generously sold them at auction to the original

They frighten the Mexicans by pretending great numbers of los Yankees at command that, in their excited imaginations, (as the writer of the letter says.) a band of some two hundred outlaws become a liberating army of a thousand men. That this may turn out a Revolutionary project of a serious character, is very probable of course, but that it is not one in its present

ct appears very certain. aspect appears very certain.

Who proposes to gain anything by aiding such a revolution it would be difficult to tell, unless the North want a sister or two for California on our Southern border. It requires but little sagacity to perceive that they can never become Slave States

But suppose we wanted it, what is to be done with the solemn treaty stipulations, by which we have pledged the honor of this nation to spoliate no further upon Mexican Territory? The diplomatic note received some time since from Lord Palmerston, urging England's inter-ests in the retention of Cuba by the Spanish Government, on the score of the debt. &c., as government, on the score of the debt. &c., as a reason for hoping that the United States in consideration of its friendly relations with both powers, would take into serious consideration the means of suppressing those periodical exhibitions of a marauding spirit, which had so annoyed and threatened to disturb the existing Government of Spain in the Island, has been an-

swered by Mr. Crittenden.

The reply is friendly, and assures the English
Government that the laws of the United States

touching said expeditions, will be faithfully car-ried out as they have been heretofore.

The bids which have been received for paving the extensions of the Capitol with marble, vary from \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000. It is to be hoped that the New-York marble will be accepted as it is of much the finest grain, and is capable of the most elaborate carving without chapping or crumbling as the Maryland and other mables do

PHILADELPHIA.

Cruelty of a Landlord-Brutality of a Husband-Assault on a Child by its Parents-The Corpse of a supposed missing Citizen found-The Markets.

found—The Markets.

PARLAGELPHIA, Friday, Oct. 24, 1851.

Human nature shudders at such acts as that perpetrated by a hard-hearted, unnatural landlord in this city, on Wednesday. He turned into the street, on that day, a man named William Jones, his wife and five small children, for non-payment of rent. The brutal act was perpetrated in Filbert street, near Ashton. At an early hour yesterday morning, the whole family were found by the police, sitting on Arch-st, wharf, where they had remained all night, shivering with cold, and almost starved. They are

Archest, wharf, where they had remained all night, shivering with cold, and almost starved. They are now comfortably provided for. They are Americans, are represented as being very nice people, and their only crime is poverty.

During the week ending yesterday, 15,514 tuns of Coal were shipped by Schuylkill Canal. 37,930 tims were transported on the Reading Railroad.

John Eckards was arrested this morning for committing a violent assault and battery on a police officer. Held in \$500.

A violent character, named Major Hasson, was

mitting a violent assault and battery on a police officer. Held in \$500.

A violent character, named Major Hasson, was arrested yesterday for severely beating his wife. He drew a knife on the police officer, who arrested him. Committed in default of \$1,000 bail.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions, this morning, John W. Hagelman and Emeline Hagelman were charged with an assault and battery on William Hagelman, their own child, about 8 years of age. It is alleged by the Commonwealth that the father treated the child in a cruel manner. The defendant alleges that the boy is incorrigible, and in the habit of pilfering any articles to which he takes a fancy Emeline, the stepmother, is not identified as maltreating him.

This morning, the body of a man, with the throat cut from ear to ear, was found near Canden, N. J. It is supposed to be the body of a Mr. Eckstine, merchant, of North Sthest, this city, who has been

merchant, of North Sth-st, this city, who has been missing for some days. He was deranged.

The Corrox market is firmer, and there is rather more inquity. The Flour market continues excessively dult. The demand both for shipment and city consumption is limited. A few hundred bibls of agood brand sold for expert at \$4 \cdot bibl, at which there were five sellers. Salesin lots to the trade within the runge of \$4 \cdot 2\clos 3 \cdot m_1^2\$, as in quality. Ryk Flour and Corn Mean are very scarce. We enter the former at \$3 \cdot 25\$, and the latter at \$3 \cdot 12 \cdot 25\$ and the latter at \$3 \cdot 12 \cdot 25\$.

4 bibl. Wheat is dull, and prices rather in favor of buyers. Sales of 4.60 bibs of 50 them red at 7 \cdot 22 \cdot 25\$. dull. A sale of prime Southern a Plassification of the Witsey still commands 22 cents, both in hinds, and belos. Sales of Stocks—First Board—84,000 Sch. Nav. cs. 68, 25; 460 Read RR. cs.; 700 do. 23; 1 Mech. Bs. 27; 130 Grand Bs. 12; 10 Penn RR. 40; 7 Bs. of Penn, 108; 8500 Lehab Inl., 84; 87,000 State 5s. 91; 81,000 do., 91; 81,000 do. 91; 8200 do. 90; 8300 Cambov and Am RR. 6s. 70; 56; 500 do. 67; 94; 11 Philadelphia Bs., 128; 81,000 Ches and Dei Canal, 6s. 93. Second Board—81,000 Pris. 6s, 70; 96; 100 Grand Bs. 12; 10 Com. Bs. 55; 82,000 Cambov and Am RR. 6s, 70; 96; \$1,000 Can. and Am RR. 6s, 70; 96; \$1,000 Can. and Am RR, 6s, 70; 96; \$1,000 Can. and Am RR, 6s, 70; 91; 5 Mine Hill RR, 70; 72 Union Canal, 12; 16 Bs. of Penn, 108;

CITY ITEMS.

LT City and Local Items will be found on other pages of this morning's regular sheet and Supplement.

There are some human beings in this

world so constitutionally stupid that their whole

lives appear to be a series of blunders, everlasting iterations of ridiculous mistakes, perpetual advertisements of empty skulls, so obtrusively thrust before the public, that people come to disregard them is they do the senseless pratings of conceiled parrots. There are, too, some facts of every-day life that an intelligent dog ought to be cupped for not knowing-some established practices to err in which would argue weak intellect in a four-year old child. But we recollect, also, that chronically great men are proverbial for their forgetfulness of details sententious Caesar condescended only to say, "Vem, vidi, vici"-not a word of explanation, indeed, it may be presumed that his greatness had lifted him far above ordinary forms of speech and ordinary human intellect. It is not wonderful, then, that we pigmy mathematicians should diffidently approach the Titanic Euclid of The Express for the Union, that our modest figures should shrivel before the algebraical dicta of His Astuteness, the Editor thereof. But when His Astuteness leaves the saving of the Union and comes down to Daball and Emerson, we may be pardoned for putting in our humble oar. We are not capable, as he is, of arguing on false premises, so we must content ourselves with stating his wilful blunders, and thus quitting the subject. Firstly, a few days ago, in the exhuberan e of a poetic fancy, he "calculated" the value of a tun of California gold. and, with his usual stupidity, mixed Avoirdupois and Troy weight together so that the whole affair was but the ordinary Express-ion of a huge blunder. We merely smiled at the paragraph, as one would at an ape in a Judge's wig, and said nothing, well knowing that it is an even chance that any statement made in that notable paper is a mistake, or something worse, but a correspondent undertook the Sysiphian labor of correcting Sir Blunderabolus. Thereat the bounderer published another "edition" of his folly then derer published another "edition" of his folly then a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a attend to this matter, as there were not sees than a attend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as there were not sees than a stiend to this matter, as the seed to this matter, as the seed to th that notable paper is a mistake, or something worse , that our first correspondent was right, and that The

Express for the Union was, as usual, mistaken or
worse. The last gun from the flounderer in the
there quite vanquishes us the cool statement that
there are 1686 craits in a pound Tree, that a

see why The Express man should be acquitted of blundering-s is his nature, he can't help it no more than he can stop agitating the Slavery question-no more than he can represent anything honestly which crosses his preconceived opinion he is not accountable for constitutional disability, no more than a jackass is to blame for elongated ears; but when he sets his foolish figures against every arithmetical teaching of the age, he not only acts like a knave but insists that every school boy shall know that he is one. The Express says that the grain Troy is heavier than the grain Avoirdupois, which is a stupid no such thing. But the impudent scribbler has the hardshood to say that McCulloch is authority for his statement. Now, Mr. McCulloch says, in the language of the Act of Parliament, that from and after the 1st day of May, 1825, the unit of English measure shall be, the one pound Trey weight of brass made in 1756 and then in possession of the Clerk of the House of Commons; that onetwelfth of that pound should be an ounce Trov that one-twentieth of the ounce should be a pennyweight, that one twenty-fourth of the pennyweight should be a grain, "so that 5,760 grains shall be a Troy pound, and that 7,000 such grains shall be a pound Aroundupois."- But we waste room, any child who has cyphered as far as reduction knows the facts above given, and any man who has seen the prebald concern called The New-York Morning Express for the Union, knows that one number of that affair contains more stupid blunders than all the other daily papers in America.

A SCANDALOUS TRANSACTION. - A day

or two since a melee occurred at Florence's Hotel, Broadway, corner of Howard st., in the progress of which a bar-keeper was brutally beaten by some of a gang of rowdies, who were led by, or in company with, Mr. Thomas Hyer and Mr. William Poole The reason alleged for the beating of the bar-keeper was his refusal to furnish the party with liquor a third time, they having already drank twice within a few minutes. As soon as the bar-keeper could crawl out, he made legal complaint before Justice Blenkley, and warrants were issued for the arrest of certain parties supposed to have been concerned in the outrage. We had little faith in the execution of these warrants before election, but it seems that Officer Baldwin was determined to do his duty, and that at 10 o'clock on Thursday night he did arrest one Frederick Faulkner, who is charged with the assault. By the order of J. T. M. Bleakley, Esq., Police Magistrate, Faulkner was locked up for the night at the Eighth Ward Station-house, preparatory to his examination in the morning. So far all was correct in regard to the arrest. At 3 o'clock in the morning, a man named Henry C. Rabineau, keeper of baths, &c., in various places in this City and Loco-Foco candidate on the Kelly ticket for Assistant Alderman of the Sixth Ward, called at the residence of Justice Bleakley and stated that Alderman Kelly, (the well-known Patrick Kelly of the Sixth Ward, candidate of the Law and Order faction of Loco Focoism for reelection and supposed to be their choice for President of the Board,) and Alderman James M. Bard (of the Fourteenth Ward, of whom more anon.) were at the Station-house where they wished Justice B. to appear and discharge Faulkner. Mr. Bleakley peremptorily refused, since the case would of course come up at 8 o'clock in the same morning, and we presume he was not especially gratified at this shameless political interference with his duty as a Magistrate. Rabineau thereupon got excessively enraged, as we have the words from the best authority "God dama your soul! we will pay you for this if it costs as our lives I' This magnanimous offer didn't seem to frighten Justice B much, and Rabineau returned to the Station-house where a thing called a bail-bond was concocted and signed by Fauikner and Rabineau, and witnessed by Aldermen Bard and Kelly. Upon the service of this paper Hart B. Weed, 2d Assistant Captain of the Eighth Ward Police, released the prisoner. On seeing the so-called Bond, Justice Bleakley decided that it was illegal, and ordered the rearrest of Fanikner, but we have not heard that the arrest has been

There are some features in this case which render it particularly disgraceful, and some unintended de velopments which may put honorable citizens on their guard. Firstly the assault was the offspring of rum, committed in a rum-selling house, upon a rum-seller by rum-sellers and rum-drinkers. Seconely: The leaders or supposed leaders of the row are notorious fighting-men, whose names are a terror to quiet estizens. Thirdly The fellow who threatened the magistrate in such a brutal manner is the peace candidate for Assistant Alderman in the Sixth Ward, Fourthly: The Alderman who appeared at 3 o'clock in the morning to sympathize with Faulk ner are both looking to the people for reelection. one of them is Patrick Kelly, "whom you all do know," the other is James M. Bard, whose falends are thus portraved in an advert party organ, published on the 31st ait, and signed by

F. T Suydam and 24 others F. T Suydam and 24 others

"We, the undersigned, voters in the Fourteenth Ward, represent that at the Primary Election held this evening at Tuomey's "Fourteenth Ward Headquarters," corner of Grand and Elizabeth-sts., the legal voters of the Ward were prevented from depositing their ballots by a crowd of persons brought from the various Wards of the City, for the purpose of securing the election of a delegation who would use their exertions to procure the nomination of lames M. Bard, as Alderman of the Ward. Inasmuch, therefore, as we have been deprived of our just rights, guaranteed to every legal voter, by haring the lights put out, and while in the dark tickets just rights, guaranteed to every legal voter, by having the lights put out, and while in the dark tickets were stuffed in the box by packages, and the box at the same time guarded by a set of pugilists, and, in assumed as we consider the inducate of the ballot-box as sacred, and only to be used by those legally authorized to vote at primary elections, we feel it to be our bounden duty, not only as an act of instice. be our bounden duty, not only as an act of justice to ourselves and the Democracy of the Ward, but also to the Constitution and the laws of our country, to make thus publicly known the acts of those who have thus deprived us of our legal rights."

Such are the men who prowl around between midnight and sunrise, peering into station-houses to see what rascals they can let loose upon the people. exercising the authority of magistrates and threatening vengcance upon those who will not become their tools. Of the pugilists engaged in this case it is unnecessary to speak their names, a sufficient warning to all respectable men, should stand slone in their moral deformity.

The course here shalowed forth is of more importance than the mere acts which transpired would at first sight indicate. It is evident that the comoined and inseperable forces of rowdyism and ruin. are determined to rule the city that Justice Bleakley, and all who dare to be honest are marked for vengeance, that a compromise will be made between the Kelly and Brennan folks in the Sixth Ward, and the present Aldermen get all the vote . that the surplus rowdies will be organized and sent into the Eighth and Ninth Wards, to prevent the election of law-abiding men, even if it be necessary to break up the ballot-boxes, to insure that end that the whole force of rum and ruffianism has gone over (thank Heaven,) body and instinct to the Loco-Foco party; that they are maddened at the temperance movements now in progress, and mean to crush them

These are some of the signs, we shall soon see the

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAMINATION. - The regular Semi annual Examination of Public School No. 1e, in Duane-st., took place yesterday, courmencing in the Primary Department, Miss Dorett, Principal, with four Assistants, and - pupils. The fifth class was examined and pronounced favorably upon by Mr. Brinsmade, the spokesman of the examiners. The indications of improvement in this de-partment over the last examination were apparent and stutifying to all interested in the cause of education in the Fifth Word. The numbers have largely increased during the year. The school is located there are 1686 grains in a pound Troy, that a grain
Troy is heavier than a grain Avoirdupois, that
three Assistant Teachers, and 168 girls, the excr-Pr. hast week, Dorus Barrett shot his brother through the eye, the ball coming out through the eye, the ball coming out through the hask of the head, and strange to say, the brain was not injured. At last accounts the injured has was built by the eye in eye in the eye in the

rate, considering their grade being the two lowest in the School. The Writing and Drawing were good, and the School seemed to be in excellent hands, Miss Savage having been recently appointed in the place of Miss Baich, who has been appointed to a school at Hoboken. In the Boys' Department, Mr. Store, Principal, with three Assistants, and 158 pupils, the Examiners engaged the classes in a thorough series of exercises for an hour and a half, the results of which were fair. The specimens of Writng, and especially of Drawing, were decidedly good. The School was pronounced in a healthful condition. There is an Evening School for boys held in this building, which has a large attendance, under the

GERMAN WHIG PAPER .- The specimen number of the Allgemeine Zeitung, the new German Whig Daily, made its appearance yesterday, and an excellent specimen it is. It is a good sized sheet, handsomely printed, and containing a large and interesting variety of matter. Its editorial articles are wise in tone and vigorous in argument. It has all the air of a paper whose success is certain from the start. We wish it long life and thousands of subscribers. We notice with pleasure the name of Louis Didier as its Editor. Mr. Didier has an unusually accurate acquaintance with the politics of this country, and will render that department of the paper highly instructive and useful to our German fellow-citizens and residents. To the inquiry we so frequently receive "What German paper shall I take!" we shall hereafter reply with a cordial recommendation of the Allgemeine Zeitung. If it con tinues in the way it has commenced, it will supply that great desideratum in this City, an able, dignified and interesting German paper, devoted to the interests of American Labor and a truly democratic system of public policy.

SECOND WARD TEMPERANCE MEN .-- A meeting of the friends of Temperance, sobriety and good morals, is called at No. 60 Fulton-st between Gold and Cliff, as will be seen by reference to our advertising columns.

CLOSE OF THE PAIR .- The Fair of the American Institute will close to-night. It has been densely thronged almost every day since the open. ing, and has afforded instruction and delight to thou sands and thousands of citizens. At 6 o'clock this evening, the premiums will be declared, after which there will be a closing address, and then, at half past nine, the premium display of fireworks will wind up the exhibition. During the day, a hundred and fifty boys, from Randall's Island, will visit the Fair, under the charge of their superintendant, Mr. Ripley. One of the boys will make a short address.

Mrs. Mowatt has been received at Baltimore with the greatest enthusiasm, and has been playing to full houses. She was honored with a magnificent serenade at her hotel one night this week.

There will be an extra meeting of the Printers' Union to-night at 71 o'clock, to regulate an item in the construction put upon a section of the

THE STEAM FLEET TO-DAY .- Six large Ocean Steamers will leave this port between 12 and 4 o'clock to-day ... The Atlantic, for Liverpool : the Illinois, for Chagres, the Georgia, for Havana and New-Orleans, the Southerner, for Charleston , the Florida, for Savannah , the Roanoke, for Richmond.

NIBLO'S GARDEN.-We understand that Mr. Robert Kemp, the well-known French actor, has composed a new dramatique piece, called " The Hungarian Prisoner," intended in honor of the approaching visit to our shores of the great Kossuth. which will be performed to-night for the benefit of the deserving Leader of the Orchestra, Signor D. La Manna. We are glad at the announcement of this new feature, and we hope to see the favorite Niblo's Garden crowded from top to bottom.

SACRILEGE .- The Churchman says that the Church of the Nativity was entered on the night of the 15th inst., and robbed of clerical vestments, the communion service, altar cloth, and such other articles of value as could be easily removed. It appeals to those "blessed with the ability, to extend the necessary assistance to this young parish, which has been heavily taxed for the establishment of their church, with its appurtenances, and now finds itself bereft of the means of decently conducting Divine worship."

The 5 o'clock Philadelphia line does not take any way passengers. Passengers going to New-Brunswick and this side of it must take the train immediately after the Pilot line. Those going to way places beyond New-Brunswick must take the 4 P.M. train to N. B., and then take the Pilot line. This arrangement has been made to facilitate the early delivery of mails along the road.

THE LAST TRIUMPH OF PRIDE. - " Proteus," of The Newark Daily Advertiser, in a letter from New-York, says:

 The wife of a man of means and the daughter of a wealthy citizen of this City—people, too, fond of show—recently died. She had been called beauti-bal before a family of children had gathered round the before a family of children had gathered round her, and she had not renounced her chain to that title. She died, and a large concourse was juvided to the funeral. The cofin was made of rosewood, mind with silver, fined with idated satin. The whole top was removed, and the deceased lay in state in her narrow home. She was dressed in a white merino tobe, made like a morning gown, faced with white satin profusely quilted and ornamented. The sieceves were open, similarly lined and wrought—a stomacher of the richest embroidery covered the breast, whence all life had forever fied. The head was covered by a cap of choice lace, and a wreath of tresh flowers arranged around. The hands were crossed upon the breast with the fingers covered with expensive searing, which seemed to sparkle, as if in glad pride that the bright eye was dim for ever. glad pride that the bright eye was dim for ever. Thus bedizened, poor food for worms, she went down into the grave, there to await her God."

WHERE SOME VOTES COME FROM .- A correspondent of The Susses (N. J.) Register, writing from this City, makes the following statement:

The Chief of Police (Mr. Matsell) told me, a few cass since, that he has upward of 800 houses of all-tame registered on his book and at the same time, he added that he only had those houses down that were positively and publicly known as houses of ill-repute, and that, in all probability, there are from 1.200 to 1.540 such houses within the limits of the Corporation.

Why don't you break up the 800 you have regisd," said I, "since you positively know them to ouses of ill-fame." I have often been asked that question," replied tered," said I.

"I have often been asked that question," replied the Chief, "and my answer is, I can't break 'em up," "Why can't you break 'em up," I asked.

"Because," answered he, "they have millions of dollars and thousands of voters at their back. Because they are supported by the heaviest men in Wall-st. Because every officer in the City, from Mayor to lamp-lighter, State and National officers elected from this City as well, can, at any time, be elected or defented by the influence whelded by the owners, keepers, inmates and hangers-on, of these houses."

[Advertisement.]-The entire stock

[Advertisement.]—The entire stock of Dry Goods contained in the store formerly occapied by our old friend Barkera. No. 301 Grand-st., is now selling on to close the business. We hear that the rush for bargains has been unprecedented, and we conct wonder, for if what we have seen is a fair sample of the bargains selling, we should not be surprised if the country as well as the city people should congregate there for a share of the spoils. We have been asked if it is a fact that Barker is going to leave Grand-st, where he has been so long and literally patronized. We can assure our readers, on the best authority that it is a fact, and however much some of his old customers may regret it, there is no remedy. The stock must be soid, and will be sold as soon as passible. Nunto's-La Manna's Benefit.-A most attractive variety is given this evening. The Earlish proce of the Twice Faced Frenchman, by Antoine, Gabriel, and John Seffon. Singing by Madame Pattibarili, Signer Foch and Wile Felice - a new Frenchmere, under the Principles.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT !- Have you seen that

[Advertisement.] - DR. HOLLICK'S LEC-TUBES ON PHYSIOLOGY.—In consequence of the success which the Doctor's first course met with he has been induced to deliver another, which will commence on Monday next. See his advertisement.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

CHURCH MATTERS .- Rev. Dr. Bethune's Congregation (Reformed Protestant Dutch Courch) will, henceforward, occupy the Pierrepont st. Baptist Church, (Rev. Dr. Welsh's) every Sunday after poon until the completion of their edice, corner of Pierrepont st. and Montague piace, which it is expected will be ready for Divine service in about six weeks.

FIRST WARD WHIG NOMINATIONS .- FOR Alderman James How Assessor: George N. Mead Constable Henry Oakey, Inspectors of Elections 1st. District, Henry Thompson, Benj. W. Davis, 2d District, Oscar Johnson, John Philipps.

SIXTH WARD OPPOSITION NOMINA-Tions - For Alderman John Rice Commissioner of Excise John P. Allison Constable Mathew O. Rourke Inspectors of Election 1st. District, Thomas Mulligan, Alexander Howe 2d. District, Charles O'Neil, John Reynolds.

NINTH WARD WHIG NOMINATIONS .- For Alderman: Montgomery Queen. Assessor: John Mott. Constable: James Conner: Inspectors of Election: Daniel Walden, Jr., Robert B. Lefferts.

Supposed Thief Arrested .- A man giv-SUPPOSED THIEF ARRESTED.—A man givening hisname as Daniel Ware, was, on Thursday night, arrested in Furman-st., by Officers Whitchill and Murphy. First District Police, on suspicion of having stolen a large box contaming a great variety of clothing, &c., which was found in his possession. The box is marked M. Burrill, care of Peck & Lyman, Jacksonville, Fla. A portion of the lid had been broken off, and some of the contents had evidently been taken out. He was committed for further examination by Justice King.

MILITARY EXCURSION. - The Baxter Light Guards, Capt. Bennett, of New-York, mustering 37 muskets, and accompanied by Dodworth's Band, passed through this city vesterday, enrante for Prospect Hill for target practice. The appearance of the Company was very neat—their uniform being the army cap, (new regulation,) black frock coats, and black pantialoons with a red stripe. They returned early in the areans. returned early in the evening.

Fires.—About 5 o'clock last evening a small frame stable in Wyckoff-st., near Smith, was small frame stable in Wyckolast, near small, was burnt down. Loss meonsulerable. Immediately thereafter a fire broke out in a frame building in Henry-st., near State, owned and occupied by Mr. John Schenck, as a carriage house and stable, which was destroyed, but the most valuable contents were saved. Loss \$1,200—no insurance. It was situated between two brick dwelling houses, upon one of which workings were engaged in putting on a tin which workmen were engaged in putting on a tin roof, and using fire in the operation, it is supposed to have accidentally caught from them. The ad-joining buildings were saved from injury by the promptness and assiduity of the firemen.

ANOTHER FIRE .- The dwelling-house of Mr. Weeks, No. 112 Sands st., was discovered to be on fire the same time the stables in Henry and Wyckoff-sts, were burning. The roof was slightly damaged, but further injury was prevented by the inmates and Police, who soon extinguished the

Accession of Citizens .- The Clerk's Office of the City Court is daily crowded with appli-cants for naturalization papers, and since the 1st of the present month upwards of 140 have been granted

Collision.-Yesterday afternoon the ferry-boat Bedford, plying from the foot of Fulton-st., run into the Gowanus, which was lying in the slip on the New-York side, whereby a portion of the railing of the former was carried away. No other damage was sustained.

TEMPERANCE TEA PARTY.-The Daughters of Temperance of this city last night gave a Tea Party to their male and female friends in the building adjoining the Museum in Fulton-st. A great number were present and passed a pleasant time. Rev. Drs. Hodge, Wood, Dr. Schnebly and others, celivered addresses, and all seemed gratified with the entertainment.

FEMALE THIEVES .- Several dwellings in this city have recently been visited by females for the ostensible purpose of seeking employment, but actually for the purpose of thieving, and in several instances have succeeded in carrying off considera-ble property. Yesterday one of these women called at the house of Addison W. Brown, and during the temporary absence of the lady of the house, went up stars and stole a number of silk dresses and other articles and succeeded in effecting her escape. The goods taken are valued at \$40.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Nominations .- The Morris Co. Opposition Convention nominated the following ticket on Wednesday last. For Assembly: Cornelius B. Dore-mus, Cornelius S. Dickerson, John D. Jackson,

Robert Albright.

The Cameen County Whigs nominated the following ticket at Mount Ephraim, on Monday last. For Senator. John R. Graham of Cameen, for Assembly. John K. Roberts of Newton, John Sylvester, Jr. Beagan of Glomester. for Sher-

ct Waterford Arthur Brown of Gloucester; for Sheriff Charles S. Garrett of Camden
The Opposition Convention of Warren County
made the following nominations on the 18th inst.
For Senator Chas. Sitgreaves, for Assembly John
Loller, John Sherrer, David V. C. Crate, for Sheriff
lacob Sharm.

Loller, John Sherrer, David V. C. Crate for Sheriff Jacob Sharp.

The Essex County "Democracy" have nominated For Senator David S Craig, Rahway, for Assembly Thos W. Reynolds, Springheid, Luke H. Higgins, Edizabethtown: John M. Clark, Westfield, Thomas McKirgan, Chinton, Bernard McCornick, Sewark, Auron Baldwin, Newark, Wim. Dennis, Newark, Amril L. Ball, Bloomfield, John B. Clark, Rahway, for Sheriff, Joseph Burroughs, Newark, for Coroners, David A. Cogan, Newark, Wim. Condell, Elizabethtown, John R. Ayres, Rahway.

to At the Annual meeting of the Grand At the Annual meeting of the Grand Division of the Sonsof Temperance of New Jersey, held in Newark on Wednesday, Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, of Trenton, was elected Grand Worthy Patriatch for the ensuing year. The following other officers were elected at the same time, viz. G. W. A. A. W. Cutler, of Morristown. G. T., Win. M. Scarles, of Newark. G. C., James Gopsil, of Jersey City. C. S., Henry B. Hewell, Jr., of Trenton. G. S. Jeptha F. Ramoolph, of Cape May. G. Ch., Rev. J. B. Wakely, of Newark.

The number of members assembled, is said to be the largest ever assembled on this, or any other ocusion in the State. One hundred and twenty five Burstons were reported by the Grand Scribe, and

casion in the State. One hundred and twenty five Divisions were reported by the Grand Scribe, and charters were granted for one at Pine Grove, Morris Co., and another in Livingston towiship, Essex Co., making 127. Resolutions approbatory of the Maine prohibitory law, were passed, and a Committee, consisting of five from Trenton, and one from each County in the State, was appointed to circulate memorials, asking for the passage of a similar law, to be presented to the Legislature this writer

The corner-stone of a new M. E. Church at Ehrabethport, was hid on Thursday with appropriate ceremonies, by Rev. J. B. Wakely.—The congregation will be under the pastoral care of Rev. I. B. Dana.

HORSIBLE ACCIDENT .- Mr. Barney Spaulding, foreman of the melting room at the steel works in Jersey City, was most horribly burned yesterday morning, white in the act of pouring a crucible of hot steel in a mold.

THE BATEMAN CHILEDEN .- We are real-

ly gratified in recording the triumphans success of these wonderful specimens of "Young America" at the St. James Theater. We say a triumphant success for we are aware that there has long existthese wonderful specimens of "Young America" at the St. James Theater. We say a triumphant success for we are aware that there has long existed in England an apathy to talent, as exhibited in England an apathy to talent, as exhibited in children, which the genius of these children has, for a time at least, overcome. As yet they have appeared here in the plays of Macheth, Richard the Thard, The Merchant of Venue, The Young Couple, The Sunsa Lating. The Spotiest Child and Bombastes Furioso, the personation of the leading characters in which have been received both by the press and the public with the most unequivocal marks of favor. We cannot point out an instance where we have been more agreeably entertained by a dramatic performance than we were with their representation of those saucy, mischievous intile chits, in the translation of Scribe's sparkling vandeville, he Marriage Enfantse. Kate's flow of vivacity, so elegantly expressed, was second only to the delightful case of Mrs. Nishett, while intile Ellen's loyous, merry unsifieredness, called up a thrill of pleasure in every hoson. Well and truly del they deserve the shower of bouquets that fell around them when called upon the stage at the conclusion of these wonderful children charm of the arriag of these wonderful children charm of the arriag of these wonderful children so the decidence of traming, for, like true artists, they conceive the art, although it is difficult to believe that children's so tender in years can comprehen the interests and meaning of the language of Shabsyere; we take are constrained to say that they deliver it as it shey do, which argues either a precocity of intellect If they cannot read, they cannot comprehend na-ture, and so there as it be purroted." This is a shal-loss are time? "In we know many singer- who can-

not read the character of a piece of music, yet, when it is expressed to them, they soon acquire and interpret it with more feeling and appreciative understanding than the mere reader. We have reason to believe that these children concress as well as execute and as to the genius of their execution, the public of England and America can now fully attest. We learn that, at the close of the present season at the St. James, which must necessarily be limited the father of these "dear little people" intends taking them into the provinces. Our out of London friends may anticipate something glorious in the way of dramatic novelty. There never livel but one family of "Batemans," and it will be a long time ere we "look upon their like again."

[Lendon Musical World]

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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TRIDAY, Oct. 24-P. M.

The Stock market has fluctuated to-day very much, as it repeatedly did before Mr. Little failed, so that it is difficult to say what, if any, has been the real effect of that suspension. The excitement has very much subsided, and it seems scarcely sestined to enjoy the nine-day life usually awarded to astonishing events. At any rate, the market, at

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